FUTILE ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE. Clara Douglass, a young married woman, swallowed some corrosive sublimate vesterday at her home, No. 335 East Twenty-second-st., and lay last night at Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition. Her husband, Henri E. Douglass, was once a pros perous business man, but lately has been a poorlypaid journeyman lithographer. Her father is said to be a wealthy builder on the West Side, and his failure to help this family in its distress is unexplained. Two weeks ago the hasband's work gave out altogether, and the family would have starved had it not been for kind neighbors. The wife had borne up bravely, but her strength was giving way, and in its of despondency she threatened fo take her life. Yesterday her nusband went to seek work and in his absence Mrs. Douglass was told that the landlord wanted to rent her rooms, for which a half month's rent was due. While her two little children were playing about her chair, she drank the coison, kept in the house to destroy roaches. A neighbor, bringing food, found her feebly trying to take the bottle from one of the children who was rolling it about the floor. The police were called and took her to the hespital.

Edward Masterson, age thirty-two wears, of No. 409 East Seventeenth-st., drank some kind of poison yesterday as an antidote for domestic troubles, the nature of which the persons in his house declined to disclose. The neighborhood is rough and the residents are poor. Dr. Avery, of No. 337 East Eighteenth-st., was called and attended the man who has a chance of recovery. aid journeyman lithographer. Her father is said The police were called Tot. all freights 1890,913 1274,799 625,782

DISPLAY OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. Among the agricultural products on exhibition at the American Institute Fair is an interesting collection from the Red River region, which was gathered by Major Edwards, of Fargo, Dakota Territory, and forwarded to Thomas C. Platt, of the United States Express Company, There are mammoth specimens of superior blue potatoes, 412 to 6 inches specimens of superior blue potators, 4½ to 6 inches in diameter, and weighing several pounds; white onions, 5½ inches in diameter; fine clear samples of "sod corn," of the early dent variety, picked sentenber 6; mangold wurtzels, or cattle beet, 20 inches long, and of an average diameter of 6 inches; table beets 23 inches in circumference and 15 inches long; and specimens of Search fife wheat, yielding twenty bushels to the acre. The soil in this region is said to be very rich and deep, the bottom of it not being teached in digging cellars for houses. In harvesting the crop of one farm of 20,000 acres 1,000 teapers were employed and houses. In harvesting the crop of one farm of 20,000 acres 1,000 teapers were employed and 400 thrashing machines. Other remarkable agricultural exhibits are from J. H. Bissell, et Charleston, S. C., who sends samples of rice; and Colone. ton, S. C., who sends samples of rice; and Colonel
F. D. Curtis, of Kirby Homestead, Charlton, N. Y.,
who sends unieteen varieties of vegetables, many
of them of unusually large size and fine quality.

A MURDER TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED.

It was expected that the new trial of Mrs. Jennie R. Smith and " Cove " Bennert would be begun yesterday in Jersey City, but at the appointed hour James Flaming, of counsel for the defendants, applied for an adjournment, on the ground that explied for an adjournment, on the ground that explied for an adjournment, on the ground that explicitly and charges that money was used to secure ACTION AGAINST CAPTAIN WILLIAMS.

Captain Williams and Officer Fleming, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, were not served yesterday with the papers in the complaint of Samuel Whitebureh against them for clubbing C. W. Smith Whitchurch against them for clubbing C. W. Smith in Madison-square at the late review. Copies of the charges had not yet been made. The Commissioners have decided to take up the cases of these officers separately. Fosiay Captain Williams's complaint against Officer Fleming will be heard; next Wednesday probably the case against Williams amusel, and the week after the charge against Officer Flemong, based on Mr. Whitchurch's complaint. Mr. Whitchurch's complaint. Mr. Whitchurch's complaint. Mr. Whitchurch yesterday appeared before the Grand Jury in behalf of Smith, and a ked to have Captain Williams indicted. He was requested to bring his witnesses, and was promised that the case should be fully investigated.

NOMINATION - BY THE MAYOR.

Mayor Cooper's nominations, which he had failed to get before the Aldermen at two previous meetings, were received yesterday and tabled by a vote of 12 to 5. The nominations were as follows: Jacob D. Ackerman, for Folice Commissioner in place of DeWitt C. Wheeler; W. J. Kane, for Excise Commissioner in place of Philip Merkle; John C. Limbeck, for Excise Commissioner in place of Richard J. Morrison; Charles H. Winfield, for Excise Commissioner in place of George W. Morton, No specifies were made on the reception of the nominations, and they will probably be allowed to be on the table until after election. A DISGUISE QUICKLY DETECTED.

Keily, a well-known criminal, who has been co victed of passing counterfeit money, has been lately confined in Ludiow Street Jan. Yesterday afternon he was visited by a well-dressed woman, and appeared to be in excellent spirits. Soon after that hour a well-dressed man, wearing a black coat, and having large flowing whiskers, presented namelf to the door-keeper, Paniap Kiernao, to be passed out. The disguise of Sturges was promptly detected, and he was conveyed back to his quarters. A carriage was in waiting in Broom-st, to receive the fugitive.

RELATIONS OF THE KAILROADS.

JOINT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S ACTION. A SMALL ATTENDANCE-POSIPONING SOME OF THE SUBJECTS TO BE CONSIDERED.

The Joint Executive Committee of the Trunk Lines and their Western connections met at Commis-sioner Fink's office in this city at 10 a.m. yesterday. There was a small att-nativee, a number of the members not arriving in the city until late in the day. The follow, ing subjects had been announced for consideration at the present meeting :

I. Report of the Committee on Classification. II. Adjustment of rates from Evansville.

III. Careago terminar roads to consider questions which have arisen in regard to the traffic included in the Chicago Division.

IV. St. Louis terminal roads to consider the division of the west-bound traffic and other questions relating to division of eas bound traffic from funt point.

V. Lalayette terminal roads to consider the division of it. the road that point.
VI. The maintenance of passenger rates and the re-

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tember 11 and 12.

On account or the few representatives present of the folials interested an jects 11. and 111, were postponed unto the next section of the committee. The subject of pass-ager rates was also not over unto the next meeting, it being insugate that there will not a sufficiently large alternative present for the consideration which the subject of metals. No definite action was consent a regard to the remaining subject of the consideration which the leads and reserved to committees, who was report agond their today. The committee will reassemble at 10 a.m. today.

STEAMSHIP CONTRACTS AND POOLS. FURTHER TESTIMONY OF MR. BLANCHARD REFORE

THE ASSUMBLY COMMITTEE. George R. Blanchard, of Erre, continued his testiments to fore the Radroad Investigating Committee yesterony. He first took up the subject of foreign westbound freight. The steamship componies in 1876 cisimed the right to annul contracts in order to have the e-tenninge of the low rates which the railroad was caused. Continers were toen made with the companies at the following rates, which were then general; First second and third classes, 25 cents, and fourth and fith classes 16 cents. After the pooling arrangement went into effect notices were sent to the steamship agents that the pooling system annulied all other contracts. In every case the steamship companies declined to release the railroads from the contracts. In 1877 the National Steamship Company withheld from the Eric about \$8,000 of the acrued charges, the Inman \$30,000 and the Anchor \$17,000. Franklin Edson and William A. Cole were appointed arottrators. Their decision has been only recently rendered. On all material points it was against the Eric and the difference in amounts had to be under good. To that extent only has the Eric Redroad carried foreign freights for less than the rate charged to the citizens of the seabourd eliles.

On cross-examination Mr. Blanchard said the Erie had a treight agent in England, but he had at power to make through rates to the West. He samply tried to make the lowest rates with the steam lines for earryinto the pooling arrangement. Mr. Bianchard said all

natural advantages of Norfolk, Va., would do much to injure the commercial prosperity of New-York.

Mr. Blanchard said that the Chamber of Commerce had never submitted any statistics to show what the members thought was the extent of the alleged discriminations against New-York merchants, nor had the cheap Transportation Association consuited the railway companies. Judge Shipman then said that in his closing argument he would place the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce in its proper light, and would pay his respects to one gentleman of the Chamber who had gone to Europe and left the investigation. He proposed to show why the gentleman had gone, and what the animus of the attack was. Mr Blanchard said afterward that the Chamber of Commerce did not promote the railway interests, and the Board of Trade and Transportation was after cheap transportation without recard to anyone but themselves. Mr. Blanchard submitted the following statement showing the amounts of West-bound treights from various points:

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Toward the close of the session Mr. Blanchard gave the history of the troubles about East-bound freights, and described the Board of Arbitration (which consists of Charles Francis Adams, David A. Wells and John A. Wright) and the powers of its members. He thought it was the best possible commission to requiste an inferences of percentages allowed to the railroads and other matters connected with the pool system.

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE WORK. Great activity prevailed yesterday at the rooms of the Republicac State Committee in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was mostly of a routine nature, although there were many visitors from different parts of the State and from the city. The rooms were almost descried last evening, everyone who could be spared loining in the general movement to hear Secretary Everts at Cooper Institute.

The headquarters of the County Committee in Twenty fourth-st, were deserted in the evening, owing to the attraction at Cooper Institute. Solon B. Smith spends he greater part of his time now at the Grand Union Hotel, in Park-ave., where he is directing the canvass in

Hotel, in Park-ave, where he is universal.

Ex-Senator Abraham Lent presided at the meeting of the Republican Central Committee at Republican Hali in Thirty-halfo-sit, lest evening. There was a good alteredance, but an overwhelming desire on the part of a indicate to a strend the Co-per Institute meeting. After the minutes were read it was moved to adjourn, but talk was voted down and the regular order of business demanded. Joer W. Mason, when the report of the Exceptive Committee was called for said the committee at once adjusted to the committee of the commit

The nomination of ex-Mayor Schroeder for Senator in the Hild (Brooklyn) Descrict Monday night was a surprise to the friends of W. W.

CHARGES OF IMPROPER INFLUENCE.

plied for an adjournment, on the ground that exJudge Hoffman, one of his associates, had been prevented by illness in his family from preparing hissolf for the tend. The application was granted, and
the case goes over the term. It is channel that an
important witness has been found for the defencea Mrs. Lang, who kept a lager beer salron near
Smith's house at the time he was mardered. It is
rumored that she is prepared to testify that the
unght Smith was killed, two men entered her saleon
and while talking together one of them pulled out
a handerchiet covered with blood which he at one
put back in his pocket. Then she heard one of
them whisper, "That policeman will not bother
anyone any more."

Goodrich, the other candidate for the nomination, and charges that money was used to scene
were nade on beth sides yesterday. It
was stated on good authority that a well-known Albany
blobyist visited Brooklyn a few days ago and offered to
spend \$10,000 to secure Mr. Schroeder's defeat. He
called on ex-sheriff Albert Dargett and said that he
would give \$10,000 to \$20,000 to beat Schroeder. Mr.
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REPUBLICANS IN THE XXIIID DISTRICT. The XXIIId Assembly District Cornell and Hosalus Carb neid an enchusiastic meeting last evening at Republic Hall, No. 109 East One-hundred-and-twentyfifth-st. Speeches were made by Dr. L. H. King, of Youngers, John Fitch, General Dennis Borke and Colonel Geo P. Webster. Several campaign songs were sung by the Roberts' Quartet.

Dr. King's speech was enlivened by humorous anecotes, and was received with frequent applianse. His indictment of the South for her anholy purpose and methods since the North pardoned her treason, was very severe. He declared the question of the hour is very severe. He declared the question of the hour is whether the mother who refused to have the child severed in twain, or the false mother who consented, shall have possession of the calid. The demand of the Republican party is that the poor man, whether in his log cabin at the south or along the Catskills, shall be protected by the same strong arm of evil rower that sheds the millionare in his palace. "I know Mr. Cornelt," and Dr. Klog, "and though he was not born with a silver soon in his mouth, he has raised himself to an honorable obstion and is cutified to your respect and suffaces. He will make an honest, true and straightforward Governor."

ANTI-TAMANY PRIMARIES.

The Irving Hall Democracy (Anti-Tammany) held primary elections in all the Assembly Discricts hist evening except the Ist, where they occurred on Monday night. Delegates were chosen to the City Covnty Conventions, the Senate Conventions, the Aldermen's, the Judicial and the Assembly Conventions. The City and County Convention will be held on October 23, the Senate October 24, the Aldermen's on the 25th, as, the Schale October 22, and the Assembly Conventions on the same date. Their were no divisions in any district except the VIth. In this district there were two thekels, but the one with the list of delegates to the County Convention headed by Jones Bryan was elected. The other was headed by Richard Erans. The elections

HOPES OF THE ROBINSON COMMITTEE.

The Robinson State Committee continues to receive aspecul letters from the interior of the State, and seems to be increasing in courage. A table ans been prepared from the reports of visitors and local committees, professing to show the condition of each party in every county. From this table the members of the contait ce claim a majority of over 50,000 for Robinson in the state; but to get this, according to their own figures, they require a majority of nearly 40,000 a this city. The leaders assert that Mr. Keily's strength has been areatij overestimated. A Robin on mass-aceting will be held in Madtson SquareGarden next Tuesday evening.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN. John Frick, chairman of the XIth District Republican Senate Convention, announces that the Hon. George H. Forster has accepted the nomination.

The convention for the nomination of Senator in the Vth Distract met at No. 152 Franklin-st. last evening. The committee to suggest the name of a can-didate reported that it had not yet determined upon a nominee, and recommended that the convention a lourn to meet next Monday evening at Diedrich's Holet, Touckinsville, S. I. This action was accordingly taken.

It is understood that Thomas Reilly, of Tuckahoe, who just week received the Greenback imition for member of Assembly in the Hd District, has declined the nomination, and that the vacancy will be niled by the County Committee to-day.

Tammany Democrats of East Chester, New-

The Democratic General Committee of Youkers has expelled Michael Muldoon and Michael Murray for being sympathizers of John Kerly. It is stated that all other achieves of John Kerly in Yonkers will re-ceive attention as the next meeting of the committee.

The German-American Independent Citizens' Councy Convention, consisting of ten delegates from each Assembly District, gathered less evening at Beethoven Hail, in Faith-st. A permanent organization was effected, with Theodore Giannenskies as president, and a Committee on Sommations was appointed to re-port at the next meeting of the convention.

The Cornell and Hoskins Campaign Club of Yorkville held a meeting last evening at No. 1,591 Sec. ond-ave. A large number of TRIBUNE EXTRAS were i the hands of the audience, and before the meeting opened were busily read by those present. The first speaker was Captain Burnham Rigby, who delivered an address on National topics. He explained clearly the maders on Sational topics. He explained clearly the work of the Democrats in Congress, and the necessity for a Republican victory this Fall. He thought that the principles of the Republican party could be trusted, and that to men who represent them should be excted, and that to men who represent them should be excted, and that to men who represent them should be excted, and that the remarks were then made by J. A. J. Neafle and others. They arged the necessity of the origh work. A large transparency, bearing the names of the Regublican candidates, has just been placed in front of the rooms of the club. It was lighted hist night for the first time.

THE VICTIM OF BRUTAL WICKEDNESS.

MINONE, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Miss Marten, daughter of a prominent stock dealer residing south of ing goods to New-York. Mr. Sterne wanted to know this city, was found in a senseless condition and horri-why the Grand Trunk Railway and refused to enter bly mutitated hear the ratirond built a mile from her home yesterday morning. She had lain there twenty hours, having been assaulted by a young man named Hannis Debore while she was the questions had to be referred to the principal office of the Grand Trunk in England. From England the questions were reterred been. The Grand Trunk officers always insisted on certain differential rates out or Hostian insisted on certain differential rates out or Hostian insisted on certain differential rates out or Hostian in the Grand Trunk would be able to obtain better terins. The Grand Trunk would be able to obtain the terrine. The Grand Trunk would be able to obtain the terrine. The Grand Trunk would be able to obtain the terrine. The Grand Trunk would be able to obtain the terrine. The Grand Trunk heart is the forehead and in the throat, one stand throat is Montreal to the West for less than the Central at Erre carries directly from New-York. It was never a standard by the Grand Trunk people that they could afford to do it. The Eads jettles and the splendid

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO D a. m. 54°. Noon, 61°. 3 o. m. 65° Midnight, 58°.

Highest during the day, 65°. Lowest, 49°.

Average, 574°. Same day, 1878, 58°4°.

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Brevoort House—Major-General Irvin McDowell, U. S. A., and Major A. Heyland, of the British Army.

Brindsor Tietet. William K. Ackerman, President of the Illinois Central Italicoal Company. J. H. Devereux, of Cleve-land, H. B. Ledyard, of H. Warsaw Rallway Campany.

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of the Tolado, Peoria and Bullock, of Georgia; F. Gordon, N. Y.; ex. Governor Rous B. Bullock, of Georgia; F. Gordon, N. Y.; ex. Governor Rous B. Bullock, of Georgia; F. Gordon, S. Y.; ex. Governor Rous B. Bullock, of Georgia; F. Gordon, S. Y.; ex. Governor Rous B. Bullock, of Georgia; F. Gordon, and Clark Bester, Holland Miss Annie Louise Carr, of Illinois. Brother Professor J. Lawrence Smith, of any Scholar Missley, C. Michala History, L. H. Northam, of Hartford. Puris Creame Holei—Major L. Bissel, U. S. A.

NEW-YORK CITY. The Spanish residents of this city have subscribed \$15-44 in aid of the sufferers by the late great flood

Controller Kelly and the Sinking Fund Commis-sioners yesterday opened bids for \$200,000 dock bonds. The highest bid was that of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at \$10, 28.

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The case of Robert Prati, one of Mayor Cooper's clerks, charged with accepting \$5 to influence the discharge of a child from the Catholic Protectory, is now undergoing investigation by the Mayor.

A truck-load of cotton, belonging to Rhoades Bros. & Co., of No. 104 Pearl-st., was set on fire vesterday morning in Greenwichst., by sparks from an elevated railroad engine, and damaged \$200.

Four steamships from Europe landed 1,220 immigrants at Castle Garden yesterday; the Belgenland, from Antwerp, 542; the Maas, from Rotterdom, 245; the Pereire, from Havre, 244; and the Wy-oming, from Liverpool, 189.

Mayor Cooper yesterday concluded to have the testimony in the mock-auction case of Moore against Kramer taken over again, to remove the objection that the previous proceedings were illegal. The case will be contained to-day.

The Police Board appointed thirty four laborers in the Street Cleaning Department vesterday, on motion of Commissioner MacLean, who occusied the chair. The resignation of Officer Michael Denming, who was to be tried to-day on a charge of in-

ming, who was to be freed to-day on a charge of in-toxication, was accepted.

The failure of Wi liam Heath, manufacturer of straw hats, at No. 512 Broadway, and at No. 49 Hall-st, Brooklyn, is announced, and he has made an assignment to Charles P. Williams, giving preferences to the amount of \$7,026. His Imbili-ties are estimated at about \$20,000.

At the meeting yesterday of the stockholders of the American District Telegraph Company, the fol-lowing persons were elected directors for the ensi-ing year: E. W. Andrews, A. B. Cornell, T. M. Patterson, jr., L. F. Payne, J. F. Stebbins, C. D. Weyman, Weyman.

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The following is a comparative statement of cases of contagious discuses reported to the Board of Health for the two weeks ended October 18, 1879:

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Cerepto description of the two weeks Maria Sheridan, who in her ante-morten deposi-tion, taken by Coroner Woltman last week, charged her husband Micaaci with keeking and fatally in-juring her, died yesterday at Charity Hospital. To-day Deputy Coroner Cushman will make an autopsy. Sheridan was arrested last week, and com-mitted to the Tombs to await the result of the in-

mitted to the fomos to aware the resait of the inquest.

Edward Ryan and Dennis Hickey were convicted
yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, criminal branch, Jadge Benedict presiding, of passing
counterfeit trade dollars. They were remanded for
sentence. The trial of Francis Bennett, charged
with having in his possession \$1,675 in counterfeit
\$5 notes on the National Bank of Froy, was begun
and will be continued in-day.

Before the Committee of the State Board of Charities now investigating the affairs of the House of
Refuge, Colonel Clay testified vesterday that the
managers had not informed themselves of the internal workings of the institution, and as a consequence unfit and mefficient officers had been retimed. Israel C. Jones, in Colonel Clay's opinion,
by neglect and carelessness had shown himself unfit
to occupy the position he now holds.

The breadstuffs market continued buoyant yes-

The breadstuffs market continued buoyant yes terday, and although Winter wheat was from 1 to 2 cents a bushel lower early in the day, it regained 2 cents a bassel lower carry in the day, it regames a part of this loss subsequently with a variable market, and was less freely deaft in, especially by speculators. Early deliveries affracted an unusual share of attention. Corn was a half cent better, and tye from 2 to 3 cents higher, and in better de-mand. Provisions were also higher, with little

In the United States Circuit Court vesterday, Judge Shipanan presiding, the suit brought by William Duden & Co. against Collector Arthur, was tried before a jury. The action is brought to recover alleged excess of duties paid on certain importations of Yak lace in 1872-73. The duties were assessed on the goods as oress triumings instead of as manufactures of worsten. Several similar cases depend on the result of the action. The case was not finished when the court rose.

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At the Tombs Police Court yestermay, before Justice Kilbreth, James Frist, of West Twenty-mintlest,, charged Howard Frest with vending not cry policy slips at No. 319 Brondway. Frist says his notice was directed to the place by advertisements. He spent a constocrable sum of money there, and on September I mais \$1 for a ticket on which he claims to have won a \$10 prize. Payment was refused owing to the ticket being sugnity mutilated. The accused man was held in default of \$500 bad.

The schooner Maria Pierson arrived in port yes-The schooner Maria Pierson arrived in port yestermy loaded with pine lumber, from Richmond. Va. A score of 'iongshoremen were hired at the foot of West Forty-seventh-st to unload the vessel at her dock near West Fifty-seventhest. At this the Fifty-seventh-st, 'longshoreme took offence, and refused to let the work go on, gathering in crowds that frightened the employed men. Captain Isaac Asa was compelled to seek assistance at the Iwenty-second Presinct Police Station before order was restored.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., the Boston Sabbath School Juvenile Pinatore Company will enter upon a three weeks' engagement at the Sabbath School Juvenie Finatore Company win enter upon a three weeks' engagement at the Aquartum. As the name implies, the company was selected from among the pupils of the different sunday-schools of Boston, and wherever three have been they have met with decaded success. The group has been engaged to perform at the Aqua-rium every Monday, Fuestay, Liurisday and Friday afternoons for the amusement of ladies and clui-

dren.

The basement-window of Mrs, Wilhelm Pick-hardt's hone, No. 735 Madison-ave, was left open on Monday orenoon, and a basket on the diningtable fisled with silverware attracted a thirf's attention. Iron bars guarded the window, but no one was within, and the thirf making a book of a nul on the end of a long stock brought the basket no where he could reach it. He then fished out forty-five forks and spoons. The basket he was compelled to leave behind after vainly trying to same ze it through the oars. squeeze it through the oars.

The will of Robert Goelet, who died on Septem-The will of Robert Goelet, who died on September 22, was filed in the Surragate's office yesterday. The testator leaves to us widow, Mrs. Sarah Goelet, his personal property and an annuity of \$40,000. The reversion of the property set astde for this annuity at her death is given to the two sons, Robert Goelet, jr., and Ogdan Goelet; they also receive the rest of the estate. The will provides that if either dies without issue before the festator the estate goes to the other, and I both die, the estate is given to the testator's prother, Peter Goelet.

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to the testator's brother, Peter Goele estate is given
Julius flyder, M. D., age seventy, who said he had
no bome, was arranged in the Yerkville Police
Court yesterday on a can ge of abandoning his wife,
Rosanna, and laning to provide for her support
Mrs. Ryder is almost as old as her hu band, but said
has the advantage of maying a none at No 246
East Sixty-second-r. Just ce Smith communed the
Doctor in de andt of ban to pay his wife \$4 a week.
The poor old fellow officity bewaled his late, and
tarratened to kall nimestly if left in prison long. A
few hours later ac was obschafged, his friends having farnished the necessary bonds for the payment
of the \$4.

Inspector Conway reported to the Pilot Commis-sioners yesterony that the fourteen-loot channel had been designated by Lieutenant J. C. Fremont, jr., United States Navy, by macing four spar broys along its boundaries, for the convenience and safety of tings towing mud scows to the dumping grounds on East Bank. He also reported that the ting M. M. Caleb torew ashes into the bay on Fri-day last, and a suit will be brought against the owners. Allidavits were filed that on October 7, 8 and 9, large quantities of ashes and einders were owners. Affidavits were filed that on October 7, 8 and 9, large quantities of ashes and cinders were thrown overboard from the steamer Beflevae, be-longing to the Commissioners of Charities and Cor-rection.

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The stupidity of the average policeman was shown in the case of Francis Elbs, a young man employed by Arnoux & Hochmausen, of Nos. 2 and 4 Howard-st., who fell through the hatchway Monday and was severely injured. Mr. Arnoux at once ordered a carriage for the purpose of taking him to the infirmary and then home. By this time a policeman, whose attention had been drawn to the place, arrived and insisted upon sending for an ambulance and having Elbs conveyed to St. Vincent's Hospital in Eleventh-st. After the bospital had been reached it was found necessary to send to Fifteenth-st, for a doctor. During all this time the wounded man was suffering greatly, and constantly begged to be taken home to receive proper medical care there.

care there.

Superintendent Walling yesterday summoned Detectives Price and Schmittberger, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, to his office with the witnesses by which they expect to justify the arrest without a warrant of Hertog B. Haas, the Broadway cigardealer, who was found dead in his cell at the police station. The coroner's jury consured the officers for making the arrest at night without a warrant, so that Mr. Haas was forced to remain in the cell.

over meht. The witnesses drew up their statements in the form of affidavits before the Complaint Clerk. The Superintendent will make a report of the facts. The question whether Mr. Hans committed suicide or not will not be taken up, as reported, as a coroner's jury has aiready given a verdict of death from natural causes.

BROOKLYN.

A contract for reconstructing the Hamilton-ave, sewer at an expense of \$5,082 was awarded yester-day by the Board of City Works. The number of new buildings erected in Brooklyn from May 31, 1878, to May 31, 1879, was 1,125. Their assessed value as fixed by the Board of As-sessors is \$2,958,100.

Lewis Drill, age seven, was struck by motor No. 5, of the Broadway Railroad, at Broadway and Floyd-st, yesterday, and was instantly killed. His home was at No. 57 Graham-ave.

A runaway horse on First-st, yesterday came into collision with a Greenpoint and Myrtle Avenue car, breaking two panes of glass and a sash. The passengers were startled, but not hurt.

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William T. Still, who died on Saturday at his home, No. 180 Raymond-st., had been in the employ of the Union Ferry Company for twenty-nine years serving as bridgeman, gate-keeper and ferry-master. The Grand Jury failed to find an indictment against Bernard Brueck, who shot and killed Robert Stewart in a saloon at No. 352 Hamilton-ave. on October 3, and he was discharged in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday.

While L. C. Maywell of No. 489 Washington at

While L. C. Maxwell, of No. 489 Washington-st. was practising in a gymnasium at Fulton and Orange-sts., Monday evening, a watch and jew-lry, valued in all at \$225, were stolen from his clothing, which had been left in a closet.

Mary E hott was arrested some time ago on the complaint of John Wernholz, who charged her with stealing a coat. The charge was not sustained, and she sued Wernholz for damages for false imprisonment. A jury in the City Court on Monday gave her a verdict of \$1,000.

An inquest was held vesterday in the case of Mrs. Margaret Jenotus, of Hudson-aye, who was wided by being struck in the face with a sky-to-ket last Thursday night. The jury reintered a vertice of accidental death, and recommended that no permits be granted hereafter by the city authorities to display rockets, Roman candles, etc., in the streets of the city.

the c.tv. Neil Dougherty, of No. 82 Front-st., who was placed a charge of the chetic at the City Hall on Monday, was found dead in the buffer-room at 11 a. n. yesterday. He was discovered by visitive bitle box, ages respectively avenal seven, who has come to most him and accompany him to the functual of his brother-in-law, it is supposed that he was sufficiented by inhuling coal rus or that he felt and brock its neck. There will be an autopay. The thirteenth annual session of the Long Island. Baptist Association was held vestering in the Second Baptist Content at Graham-ave, and Aleshaest, Brooslyn, E. D. The association includes terry-three churches. The annual sermon was presiched by the Rev. Wm. Wily, pastor of the Raptist Church at Rockville Centre, L. L. The Rev. Warland Boyt was elected up to the feet.

Wayland Hoyt was elected undergior for the ca-suing year. At Le afternoon session letters describing the condition of the various churches in the association were read. the association were read.

Morris Hennessy, all as Richard Williams, age twenty-three, of No. 776 Dean-st., was released on bail on Monday, after being undicted by the Grand Jury for burglary in the third eggree. Soon afterward he was arrested by Captain Mackellar, of the Sixth Avenue Polies, on the charge of being moderated in other burglaries. A number of articles which are supposed to have been stolen were found in his house. Yesterday, Charles Hughes, of No. 950 Parcificst, and James Powers, of No. 938 Pacificst, were arrested as Hennessy's accomplices.

The suit of Mrs. A lefe H. Lucas, by her gamplan.

the Board of Public Works of Jersey City yesterday, for the third time, elected W. W. Kuggles to the office of Calef Engineer. The Board of Finance and Taxatio, refuses to concur in the appoint-

At the oase of William H. Vermilyea in Jersey Of the conse of Whitam H. verifitives in Jersey City were found recently Japenese goods valued at \$250 that had been stolen from M. Sato, of No. 92 Front-st., New York. They had been given to Mr. Vermityen in payment of a debt by his former partner, who is now dead. Mr. Sato proved his ownership, and the goods were restored to him. NEWARK

The funeral of the late Bishop William R. Whit-The funeral of the late Bishop William R. Whit-fingham took place at noon yesterday in St. Mark's. Church, Orange. The church was draped in monra-ing. Upon each suc of the chancet was a bishop's chart for the late Bishops Whittingham and Oden-heimer, neavily drined in mourning. Among those or-sent were Bishops Pinkney, Lee, Greene, Little-john, Sentboron-di, Pierre, Whipple, Coxe, Eliiot, Lyman, Lay, and Kerfoot.

NEW-JERSEY. South Orange, Burgars visited the house of George W. Brack on M. day night and robbed it of a lot of in nor articles. They also visited the house of James Conton, but were frightened off by a neglar alarm

Hi nown. —Robert Og. Ivie, a laborer living at No. 233 i hirtecathest. Jersey City, fell under the wheels of a horse-car at Washington and Ferry-sts., Hob ken, Monday night, and was run over. He was ringir fully mangled and died while being carried to his house. KAHWAY .- A carriage containing a young

named Schroeder and two c mpanions, from Wood-bridge, was strick by the West-bound express at Milton-ave, crossing on Monday morning. The buggy was strick by the bumber of the locomotive, was thrown several yards and completely wrecked. The inmates were bally burn. LONG ISLAND

FIUSHING.-The body of a man was found floating in the water at Finshing yesterday. He was about forty years of age, had black hair and wore a dark suit of clothes with outton shoes. STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON,-The Italian bark Antonietta Costa, STAPLETON.—The Hallan bark Antometra Costa, which went ashore some time ago on Brigannine Shoals, on the New-Jersey coast, has been hanted off by the Coast Wrecking Company, and was yesteriay lying at the company's dock at Stapleton with a full Italian cosw on board. The vessel, which is valued at \$25,000, appears to be only TOMPKINSVILLE,-Charles Rendt, of Tompkins-

Tompkinsville.—Charles Rendt, of Tompkinsville, who was thrown from his carriage on Friday mgat last a New-Brighton, is still alive, but ans death is expected at any time. He lies in the smith Infirmary, at Tompkinsville, attended by Dr. Van Renevaler and Surgeon Feeny. He has not spoken since be received his injuries. He seems to be yould of all teeling. The physicians, after using every a her freatment, pierced ats flesh with needles, but this did not have the least effect. The only sign of life is not breathing. HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

SCARSOALE. - While Sylvester Forkle, a carpenter, was at work on the roof of Mr. Crane's house in Scarsdale on Monday, the noise of his manner suddenly ceased, whereupon his fellow workmen went to ascer aim the cause, and reaching the roof they found him de d. It is supposed that he died from disease of the heart.

PIGEON SHOOTING IN NEW-JERSEY.

Marion, N. J., Oct. 21 .- The first day of the contrament of the New-Jersey State Sportsmen's Association opened this morning under very favorable cirumstaces. The attendance was good, and the nom per of shooters was far in excess of what was annie;

pated.

The first incident of the day was Shoot No. 1; 10 single rises at 21 vanis, entrance fee \$5-and the birds; open to all amateurs; first orize, \$100; second, \$75; therd, \$50; fourth \$25; all cash. There were sixty-tour entries for the march, New-York, Long Island, Lon Branch and other gan clubs being well represented. Fourteen gentlemen out of the sixty-four killed their ter straight, and on the shoot off at twenty-six yards, and then at thirty-one yards, Messes. Townsend and Lamberson cases killed three straight and divided first money—\$125—which was in excess of the award. On the ties of mine, there were unclean contestants, who went back to twenty-six yards, seven of whom killed three straight and went back to thirty-one yards, where Mr. Pierson won the second prize by killing all of our birds. On ties of eight, there were fourteen contestants at twen y-six yards, three of sia in went back to thirty-one yards, where Mr. Colton killed all and took the money. On ties of seven, eleven men went back to twenty-six yards, ind three of them, killing two out of three, divided the money.

The Shoot No. 2 opened at 3:45 p. m. with a large number of entries. It was strictly a State match, and no outside contestants were allowed. As it was impossible to complete the match before dark, the score and prizes will be given te-motrow. berson caes killed three straight and divided first

to complete the match before dark, the score and prizes will be given to-morrow.

Of the handling of birds an unparalleled success was obtained by forn Stagg, of Chicago, he only losing eight birds out of 100 dozen in transportation, and only two out of 1,080 birds in the second supment.

LENT'S NEW-YORK CIRCUS.

as in the old times. Miss Emma Lake was recalled to the Ring-which is situated on the stage-and was much admired for her." School of the Menage." Messrs. Le-vantine and Earle, who are skilful and peturesque ath-letes, were favored with a similar public compliment.

Little Johnny says: "Talk about your natem base-burning stoves; my ma's lid sloper is a no nough base-burner for me?"—[Whiteha I Times.

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Strong, Mass A.

The suit of Mrs. A leie II. Lucas, by her guardian, Angustus Wheeler, to recover \$15,000, toaler the Civil Damage Act, from George Bulwinkel, has been on trial in the Brocklyn City Court for two days. The plaintiff is under age. Her husbanols name is George H. Lucas, it was charged that the defendant sold liquor to Lucas rep atedly in spite of Mrs. Lucas's warmings. While under the infinence of aquor Lucas, it was alegeed, struck his wife and treated her in such a brutal manner that she was compelled to leave him in Angust, 1878. The defence was a general dental, Yesterday the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintoil for \$50.

JERSEY CITY

The house of Sheriff John J. Foffey in Magnelia, ave. J-risey City Benjuly, was earered by burglars yester by morning and roboed of silverware valued at \$200.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKOCT. 21

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